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Would light my way to Paradice.

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dulge in a hearty laugh, than they would lend money on a second mortgage. Nature is a

great believer in compensations. Those to whom she sends wealth, she saddles with law-

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able pen could perhaps do justice to the scenery of this lovely regiou-mine cannot. We have been here nearly a month, and, if I can have my way, will remain till the "heated term" is over. And yet, wedded as I am to this delight. The query answered in the affirmative: There ful place, my heart will yearn now and then for was a widow and her daughter-in-law, and a and the daughter the old man; the widow was smile often upon the absent wanderer, in the mrs when the soul glides for a short space out semently grandmother to her own husband of its casket, and goes where It will. And They had a son, to whom she was great grand-mother; now, as the son of a grandmother must here allow me a word or two: it is a favorite theory of mine, that what we call dreams, are their work aright. be either a grandfather or great uncle, this boy was therefore his own grandfather! N. B. This but the experiences of the deathless, sleepless, untiring soul, taking advantage of the body's was actually the case with a boy at a school at Norwich.—Notes and Queries. and give you my theory in full; as yet, I have not given it proper form.

Would you have an idea of how we are ituated? I fear I cannot convey a proper one, out will try. About five miles from a pretty of two others: we received only one other: little town, on the shore of one of the prettiest of all the beautiful lakes which dot the surface of the "Empire State," stands a farm house, with farm lands, gardens, and pleasure grounds urrounding it. As you ride out from the town by a noble avenue, skirted on both sides by tall trees, or, more likely, cut through the primeval forest, and through which you have on one hand a glimpse now and then of the placid waters of the lake, and on the other, time fashion. Its gables, ornamented now with modern additions, stand boldly confronting the approach, while L's and T's break the formity, and give a somewhat romintic appearance. The house stands in the midst of a grove of fine old forest trees, while the green, which stretches from the door down to the roadway, is dotted with evergreens and shrub-bery of various kinds. Behind are, of course, e usual outbuildings, and beyond them the fields, now ripe for the harvest. In front lies G. R. McKee, did repeat a tesson taken from the Louisville Journal, at three different places. passing breeze, and sometimes tossed in great waves by the storm. But I lear I am too pron this city, repeating the same speech verbatim, except a little variance in ancedote; all ot lix. This is the residence of an uncle of mine, which is to be found in the columns of that sefarmer, and around his hearthstone has grown up a family of boys and girls, notable for their filled with slanderous and mutinous articles,

wholesome good looks and their warm hearted atures. But of this enough.

If I were to go on as my pen inclines, and open and covert, against the government and the people that have sustained and given its my thoughts run, I should tire you and your readers, when such a thing is utterly be youd my How do we pass our time? Oh, so y. We rise with the dawn, and, after a grateful bath, in cool water from the lake, take our way to the cow yards. I know this will

spirit is covertly displayed, where he says but for me the fact has more attractions than ree hundred acree, laid off into lots streets, ailys, c.; five hundred acree, laid off into lots streets, ailys, but for me the lact has more attractions than the romance.

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Ever and anon, on the morning air comes the song of the reaper, as he cuts down the golden sheaves, created hundred acree, and comes th "haugs" his cradle. And with the dairy opera-tious my hands have become familiar. I have where, from the ignorance or indifference of reading, correspondence, conversation, and the the parties making them, they have fallen on like. When evening's shadows fall lengthenir g along the lake, cousin Robert gets ready the little sail-boat, and we go upon the water This is the sort of prosperity which the city ranjoys, and which Prentice represents to be a dourishing condition; and these have been projected and kept up to give means to this aggressive throng to hold together; and this, and the wild hunt for office, is their adhesive power. In this commentary it may be proper to allude ing chorus, whose echoes return to us from to the declarations of Mr. McKee in his lessons wooded hill and leafy dell, moistened and mellerived from the Journal, which I'rentice so lowed by the lake's cool breath. If the night is clear, and the moon shines out, we sail be

He "denied opposition to such well disposed youd the little town, whose twinkling lights foreigners as come to this country and east their dance in the tiny waves our boat creates. Sometic among us, and demeaned themselves order-ly," and he was kind enough to admit that they day, and we have fishing parties, bathing parhts and protection!" ties, and rowing bouts. You do not guess From whom did he half the useful lessons I have learned. I mean that the rights and protection should fish; I can row or sail a boat in a light breeze; flow? Is it from this faction that attempts to I can swim—yes, dear lady readers of the colusurp the control, or from the Constitution and umn, swim well enough to give me confidence laws of the land? Mr. McKee then inveighed against disorderly foreigners—such as cudeavored to govern
and rule the country, and wound up to the usual
Know-Nothing invective against foreign paupers and criminals, and from this extreme to a
denunciation of the foreign mechanics and
country and wood to this country and
country and wood to this country and
country and the place of danger. I forgot to tell you: about
the a mile from the house, a beautiful little
creek, about twice the size of your classic
"Beargrass," whose waters are pure and clear,
empties itself into the lake. This stream runs
through the "park," as we call the pleasurecrownthe it is crossed twice by pretty little rusworking men who come to this country and grounds, it is crossed twice by pretty little rus under work our own mechanics. This was the tic bridges; within this park are also situated tenor of Mr. McKec's declamation on this the bath houses, very large and commodious, branch of it; and this is the spirit of opposition to which the Know-Nothing oracle reand there we women folks, old and young, repair to enjoy a swim. I don't know what I shall do commends "the earnest consideration of that when I go home; I shall certainly be deprived class of our citizens." What does it mean? Is of many luxuries, chief among which is my it not tantamount to saying, in that connection, drive them off, especially as that is known to daily swim. Here let me advise your lady readers, Mr. Editor, to make a systematic be one of the grounds urged in the Krow-Nothnovement towards the erection of bath houses

ing doctrine against foreigners because they are in some convenient retreat, where they may willing to work? And who, let us inquire, has learn this most useful accomplishment—useful, performed the hard labor that has beautified and adorned the whole face of this Republic? But I am spinning my letter out too long; if I do not close soon I know you will scold. Sometimes we have nice little dancing parties on the green before the house. We all believe in such dancing as a healthful, iunocent amusement, very different indeed from that which we follow the location that we have in its interest. Not only the heavy drudgery, but a great portion The Know-Nothing demagogues can neither refute or deny the premises. Nor can they maintain or justify their subterfuges.

The portion of Mr. McKee's lesson relative The portion of Mr. McKee's lesson relative find in the heated ball room, where the air is to foreign paupers and criminals was insolent scented with perspiration, wilted essences, and nd impertineut. Neither Whig or Democratic bad liquors. I must leave to a future letter all willingly permitted them to come here; descriptions further, and will write again, if I and if Congress neglected to pass the necessary laws to prohibit their coming, that was their joint fault, and not the fault of either party. The

minority could have introduced the measure, and, if the majority refused to adopt it, they would have been remiss in their duty, and just.

MIN Sincerely yours, MINNIE. Thanks, Minnle, for your kind wish in our ments in Louisville, many of its mechanics put down the implements of their trades, and went

fied with the Know-Nothing faction deny this state of facts, then it must have been that the extravagant salaries induced them. Offices a narticle in reference to woman in the have been created for many of the faithful, where they did not exist, to gratify a favorite, and reward him for his fidelity, to the extent that it is believed there are as many grades of office in Louisville as in the populous city of New York; the case is in the populous city of New York; the case is in the populous city of New York; that case is the populous city of New York; the case is in the populous city of New York; the case is in the populous city of New York; the case is in the populous city of New York; the case is in the populous city of New York; the case is in the populous city of New York; the case is in the populous city of New York; the case is imaginary, for I have seen many and when a bull of the treesury will be the case is the populous city of New York; the case is imaginary, for I have seen many and when a bull for the relief of an aged officer was used, I had almost determined to refrain from the case is imaginary, for I have seen many and when a bull for the relief of an aged officer was used. I had almost determined to refrain from the course of a week.

**Mr. Editor, I have supposed this case, that your lady readers may be able to judge between a true and false friends. I can hardly say that the case is imaginary, for I have seen many and when a bill for the relief of an aged officer was used. I had almost determined to refrain from the case is imaginary, for I have seen many and when a bull for the relief of an aged officer was used. I had almost determined to refrain from the case is imaginary, for I have seen many and the case is imaginary, for I have seen many and the case is imaginary. The course of a week.

**Mr. Editor, I have supposed the w We startly columned a large supply of the best Pills of Copen Start Copen Star

away from the noise, bustle, and confusion of the great city—quietly and happily passing my days—my health completely restored. The incidents of my trip were only the every-day passages in the life of a traveler, and could not interest you or your readers. I said "my" trip, when I should have said "our." I had

All irue, Adelaide; and when our women all learn how to cook, there will then be fewer unhappy marriages. Nothing sours a man's temper so quick as to go home, tired and weary, a peep at the dear old home. The familiar per so quick as to go home, tired and weary, faces of father, mother, brother, and sister, and find his meals either underdone, or overdone, or not near ready. If the wife learns before marriage how to cook, and shows her ser- bounding bark, as it dashed o'er an angry sea; vants she does know, they will take pains to do

We have another pretty letter from our Iugleside correspondent, Kate Carol. It is a torpor to wing its way whither it chooses. At some future time I may enlarge upon this idea, letter on the plaintive order, but its tone is so ure and holy that none can read it without feeling better and happier. By the way, Kate, in a note accompanying your letter you speak

Mr. EDITOR: As I sit beneath this elm, with its bending boughs mirrored in the fair flowing stream, that almost laves its base, listening listlessly to the musical murmur of the rippling aters, and watching dreamily the white-winged clouds floating above me, sad, sweet memo-ries of the olden time come thronging over me. Long ago I sat under this drooping elm; but not alone, as now. The green, grand old forest waves before me; the white bridge spans the a view of broad fields of waving grain, you bright shimmering river; the wild touco-mecome at length to a farm house of the olden nots and the anowy alders bloom in the meadows below, just as they did so many animers ago, when we sat here talking, with tear-dimmed eyes, of the dear, far-away home we had lately left-of the warm, loving hearts that gathered so often about us there-now so sadly ussed in our step-father's house-in the new, trange home, whose atmosphere chilled our ung hearts, as the autumn's breath does tender flowers. Never more yearningly did the exile's heart pine for his fatherland, than did urs for the old homestead. We were children then—three "wee slips of girls"—father-less, brotherless, and the close-clinging love that in a strange land drew our hearts ogether, "grew with our growth, and strength-

ened with our strength."
Sitting here alone, the old, dreary, desolate feeling comes over me again, and the same in-tense yearning to revisit the old homestead. What would I not give to spend only one day revisiting its well-remembered scenes. The woodland, where we gathered the brown nuts with its grape-vine swing; the mealow, where in spring time we sought the early blue violets,

cleetion, in such numbers as to carry it by collesion, in such numbers as to carry it by collesion or force. It can mean nothing else; as there is nothing doing in Louisville, in the learned to milk and churn, make cheese, &c., almost as well as if I were raised to it; anon far towards the subsections as well as if I were raised to it; anon far towards the subsections and the cheese of the c as there is nothing doing in Louisville, in the way of improvement, except the wild schemes set on foot by the Know-Nothings, who govern and crush it, in the way of public works, to be paid for by the city treasury, which is sorely oppressed by the devastavit to which it has been subjected by the careless and inconsiderate misrule of this uninterested faction, who, in addition to the onerous taxes they impose, have thrown additional hurdens of thousands on the city, by the injudicious contracts for pavements, and improvements of that nature, where, from the ignorance or indifference of the parties making them, these laye follows:

er's " messenger. Ah, that grave-yard!
"There are brows of beauty and bosons of snow,
Heaps of dust-but we loved them so." Ah, Mr. Editor, bear with me. If you could know how my heart aches and aches, as I tread alone these old familiar places! But the songs we sang together are hushed; I cannot sing them now; I must not write more.

KATE CAROL.

look anxiously for Kate's next letter. plish some good, and we trust her efforts this writing you a note, has he ?-- the impudent felweek will have a good result :

MR. Editor: As you have not even wondered what had become of "Molly" for the past two weeks, I will not tell you; suffice it to say, that I have been thinking of another class of persons, to be met with in every grade of society—the ennious meddler—one that is never satisfied nuless she can monopolize all the smiles of fortune, and all the friendship of those around her. Mr. Editor, what would you think of or call the person who had been a personal to the smiles of the satisfied nules of the satisfie shluk of or call the person who had been a perfeet sycophant (so humble was her friendship) in your family for months, whose only object a good reader of the human heart would pronounce to be a worthy one; well, when this pernounce to he a worthy one: well, when this per-son had so far gained the confidence and iriendson had so the games the conducte and the salip of your wife, as to be able to make her believe that everything she told her was law and gospe!—just at this important point, in comes a third and fourth party, in whose presence your very officious friend leels she has met her master spirits, and whom she feels she must ve, or lose her own power, and thus fail to gain the point for which she has so long played the hypocrite. Having exhausted all the schemes her fertile imagination can suggest without effect (evil minds are always fruitful), still, under cloak of friendship to your wife, she makes her last and basest effort (in Molly's opinion, shows her cloven foot) to gain her point; begins to poison the happiness of your family by creating in your wife's mind a suspicion of the constancy of yourself and friend. Mr. Editor, would you call such a person as that a true friend to either your wife or self? Mr. Editor, I will tell you what "Molly" thinks behalf. We would we could have been with of such persons: in the first place, they are the behalf. We would we could have been with you at any one of your pleasure parties. We hope to hear soon again from our pioneer; but not find employment. If those who are identified with the Know-Nothing faction deny this state of facts, then it must have been that the extravagant salaries induced them. Offices was an article in reference to woman in the dismissed from her house and friendship. Mr.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT,

We have such a press of correspondence upon our columns this week, that we shall be compelled to leave some of it over for next week. Minnie, our "pioneer" in this department, sends us from her far retreat a charming letter; the only objection to it, is its great length. We would cut it, but don't see where we could well do so. Some of our other letters are also very long. Ladies, please bear in mind one of our rules; make your letters as short as possible. But here is Minnie's letter:

Mr. Editor: The other evening I took a uttensils belonging to theem, but the hatter must have the hatter must as its mellow light blended with the azure of the evening sky, from a rocky eminence almost urrounded by the dashing waves. I have often gazed with wonder and awe upon the falls of the Ohio; but this evening, when I contember their husband's meals once in a while? It is too true, as one has said, that "good servauts are few and not to be had." But would servants not be compelled to do better if they knew we were not dependent on them? They doubtless feel their ascendancy, and nae it to their utmost. We are spoken of as "degenerate of the proportion of the great city—quietly and happily passing my we are inattentive to one duty—that is the pen of inspiration; truly may we say the

passages in the life of a traveler, and could not interest you or your readers. I said "my" forlorn, dyspeptic looking visages which haunt trip, when I should have said "our." I had one companion—brother George. Our route lay through Cincinuati. Wheeling, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, up the Hudson, and then directly to this happy spot.

The directly to this happy spot.

The directly we have here. Mr. Editor. Your looking visages which haunt within the boundaries of our own little city. I would like to visit the old ownlich world, to wander through the ancient lands of lately and Greece, and kneel in bomage to forget that the body needs equally as much care and attention: by that I mean that trashy banks of the dark flowing Rhine; to breathe food is no more suited for the body than trashy banks of the dark flowing Rhine; to breathe literature is for the mind. ADELAIDE. silent courts and desolated halls of her royal ones of old. I should like to stand amid the ries that cling about them-to climb the rugged nountains of "Old Scotia dear," the land of eedom, love, and poetry, and shed upon the graves of her illustri I should like to be rocked to sleep on the or dream my very existence away while gazing on an ocean sunset. Wherever the human heart has beat, or the human footstep there I should like to be. And amid all these scenes, the sweet thoughts of my childhood's happy home would brighten the page of memory, like the soit starlight on the mantle of

Night.
The long delicious twilight passed away, and
the gathering darkness admonished us of the waning day; so we started homeward. The pure rich moon of summer was pouring her gentle light on spire, dome, and forest top, and and dinupled in dalliance beneath her smile and the parting ripples sparkled as they dashed back her radiance; while the voice of the water fall rose solemnly and sadly on the even-ing air. LEILA.

A very pretty picture you have drawn, Leila, of a home scene. It is not every one that can find beauty and ramance in familiar scenes. True, the falls, undeserving as they may be of that name, still excite admiration and meditation. It is one of the most ardent aspirations of the young to travel-to visit earth's farthest bound. Distance lends an enchantment which nearness pays back again, and presence removes the romance which absence throws over the view. Yet, to one who can travel, and who does so properly, the world opens up a thousand sources of entertainment

But we must bring the column to a close, and we do so with a report from Irene of a visit she paid to the "nobs." Why didn't you tell us you were going, Irene! We would have made tremendous exertions to go with you :

MR. EDITOR: Well, here I is, right on top o'

the knobb; an if it aint just like bein' some-whar, I dou't know nothin.' But stop; I'm gettin' a head of my subjec. You see, I got out of the city in the usual way-by rails and the dainty spring beauties, and oh, more than all, the cool bubbling spring, by the old oak tree, and the bild, babbling brook that went oak tree, and the bild, babbling brook that went here. We got here without any peradventure. and busses, and ferry boats; and when I got to to many of my readers, and the cold, baseling of white-crowned alders, happenin' to us, so I can't report a break down, whispering beneath drooping willows, and sing nor nothin' o' that sort, to interest you—wish ing through fragrant plum groves, down to the I could, if it had been a funny affaire, nobody's I know 'tis vain to "sigh for the days that lever will come back;" yet I cannot help it.

They are gone—gone; and so are the sisters sentementel? I've been thinkin' what a nice place this is to make love (if there is sich a thing any more; but I believe it's all evapora-ted from the world; howsomever, I feel like I'm goin' to see if I can't love somethin', or place in the world to "cast sheep's eves" an nobody see you. Here's a green carpet under foot, green leaves over your head, and a nice cool breeze all the time to drive away all the come to our faces. Now, sir, we pity you all, away down that at the bottom of the hill, shut up in your "bricks and morter," and breathin an atmosphere of 100 degrees, an' you darn't even go out into your dusty streets without puttin' on your coat of propriety, an buttonin' it up to make you look ginteel. Alas! for poor human natur' in cities, this hot weather. Bless my life! my letter's a gettin' so long, an' I aiut told you nothin' about what we can see up here, and what I saw in 'llocsier,' or any-It is a plaintive melody, Kate, but touching and beautiful, which you have sung for us this week. Yet it is good to be sad sometimes; there, but they aint quite ripe yet. Now, sir, I have now that it eases up the beauti week. Yet it is good to be sad sometimes, if for no other reason, that it eases up the heart. A too protracted strain npon the mind in any one direction is wearing, even if that direction be merriment and jollity. Our readers will would you tell him, if you ware me?

| Would you tell him, if you ware me? | IRENE.

Molly is with us again after an absence of lrene didn't finish her report. We hope she wo weeks. Molly is always trying to accom- will do so soon. And so an editor has been low 1 Why that's more than we should dare to

AN ACROSTIC.

Knowest not, oh, lanching, witching Kate,

E'en now I feel their charm at this still hour llunching the heavens as it shines from afar. In morey peals thy laughter is wafted to my our, Nightiy, like music from some distant sphere. Gentle one, oh, I wish that thou mayest ever be liappy as now, on life's wide eventful sea.

And ask that thoul't reserve for the writer of this

Much love to be bestowed, when we meet, with a kiss

SHREWD ALCHEMY .- The late Rev. Dr. H Shrewd Alchemy.—He have key. Dr. H., of New Jersey, was eccentric, but always genial and good humoved in his addition. One dark, stormy night he was called away from home to marry a couple. He went reluctantly, performed the ceremony, and was leaving the house, when the groomsman banded him a two dollar bill. The doctor looked at it, saw the

AUGUST ELECTION.

OFMOGRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,

HUNRY C. WOOD.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, BANKIN R. REVILL.

FOR JAILOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, THOWAS BATMAN.

FOR SHERIEF OF IPPERRON COUNTY. WILLIAM A. ELLIS.

FOR CLERK JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT, DR. MAT. PYLES.

FOR CORONER OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.

DR. ALEX. FORSYTH.

FOR SURVEYOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, JOHN ROBB.

FOR ASSESSOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, GABRIEL T. MAY.

FOR CLERK OF LOUISVILLE CITY COURT,

WM. E. WOODRUFF. FOR CITY MARSHAL OF LOUISVILLE, ALEXANDER GILMORE.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE. FOR JUDGE OF THE CITY COURT. HON, JOHN JOYES.

[INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.] FOR JUDGE OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT, HON. EDWARD GARLAND.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY AND CITY OF LOUISVILLE. J. F. Speed, Jesse Talbott, Isane Caldwell, F. S. J. Ronald, John Burks, Wm. A. Meri-wether, and James W. Graham.

SUNDAY......JULY 18, 1858.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

W. A. Ellis, candidate for Sheriff, will addcess his fellow-citizens of the city of Louisville as follows: At the cor. Ninth and Main, July 20, 8 P. M.

Public Speaking. W. A. Ellis, candidate for Sheriff, will address his fellow-citizens of the county of Jefferson as follows:

At Shardine's, July 19, 2 P. M. At Blankenbaker's, July 20, 2 P. M At Harrods Creek, July 21, 2 P. M.

Americans is respectfully solicited. The Democrats in the different precincts are requested to make generally known the day the speaking will take place. Turn out, voters of all par-

IP We are requested to state that W. A. Ellis, candidate for Sheriff, will address the citizens of the First and Second Wards, on Monday evening, at the house of Peter Herbst, on Green street, opposite the Catholic Church, hetween Jackson and Haucock streets.

The Louisville Democrat.

events. Newspapers, like men, have to live lar in his own party. and breathe, and do in the world, and build np | The oditor of the Journal is trying to make advance the mere success of men, compromised an iots of principle. And, moreover, it of Jailor. has been for Democracy itself, and has ever avoided being the organ of any clique or faction. Keeping our principles and truth before doing so, we have been at variance, occasionmen, has ever been a favorite motto with us. Aud, in all time to come, we shall wear the bright escutcheon high above the drill of faction. The everlasting truths grow brighter with time, and never wear out, like the hidebound dogmas and narrow schemes of politicians. First, last, and forever, we are for Democratic principles; and shall war upon everything and everybody tending to destroy them, or yielding them to the enemy.

Aud while we claim but little for ourselves. our friends claim that we have been of service to the South, in the warmly contested battles of the last fourteen years. Kentucky is at length redeemed. Many a gallant fight was made by the Democracy, and victory perched upon their banner in 1856. It is Democratic now, and will ever remain so, against the proscriptive party opposing it.

In all the past we have had our own ups persecution time and again, and we believe firmly that no paper can go forward in the path of duty without occasionally being jostled by the way. But we have a higher destiny to fulfill, than merely to trim our sails for the popu lar breeze. The imperishable trnths of our party shall be borne aloft; and, come what will, it shall never be said that the Louisville Democrat yielded aught to the fue, or comprohad taught our officials common prudence, it
mised away the right. In the future, as in the
not some regard for the rights of others; but it past, we shall be found at the helm, and shall seems we have been mistaken. The near apwarn our party of breakers ahead, when we see proach of the election calls forth from the our good ship in danger. The news may be leaders of the Know-Nothing party, and from unwelcome to some on board the craft; but, some of the officials. the same rascalities and as a faithful sentinel, we are bound to do our outrages as have been customary since 1855.

our thanks. Many of them have been constant man, and Mr. Brassmeier, a tobacconist, were patrons since its first publication-never for a standing in front of Walker's Exchange, talkday ceasing to be subscribers. We have room ing, when four or five of the police came up for thousands still upon our subscription books, with some one in charge; they took him into and we are ready to greet our friends daily and the entry, and finding nothing suspicious about

leader in the Journal of yesterday, without entering our protest. Its assumptions are of such wild character, of such an incredible nature, and character, of such an incredible nature, without them, stepping up to 11., inquired, see (or have you seen) the elephant?" He replied he did. Another one stepped up—a man named Gallagher—and remarked, "You saw" that we would not believe that they were written the elephant, did you--and what did you see?" seriously, did we not know, from experience, of Harman replied that he saw as much as any of low by [1918] A. BORIE, No. 50 Third st. the effect of such articles. We emphatically them.

Something New

The Journal has received information from Washington, which he assures us is entirely reliable. The President of the United States and his cabinet, with other distinguished gentlemen of the Democratic party, are engaged in promoting the election of our friend Tom Batman, and others, to office, in the city of Louisville. We rejoice to hear this rather startling piece of intelligence. Our city pride rises, to think that we are an object of care to those grave gentlemen at Washingtou. Besides, the ountry must be in rather a flourishing condition when the general government (we suprages in the Gulf being disclaimed; Utah being at peace 1 the Kansas question settled; tween Broaddas and Broaddus: really we don't see why the general govern. To all whom it may concern: ment should not amuse itself in this way, for our neighbor.

disastrous result of that atrocious experiment has caused the plan to be somewhat modified in its application to Loulsville"-which, written out thus, is not only valuable for its novel information, but it also forms quite a high-sounding sentence. The Journal thinks that the administration would like to have a navy yard here, for the benefit of the marine corps. This article also of argument, that I should not have thought of noticing it but for one consideration would also be gratifying, and quite an improvement. The administration of Mr. Fillmore established a military hospital at Harrodsburg, but it wouldn't "stay established." Kentucky is rather deficient in government patronage, and it is time we should get something. We are also told that Governor Willard would like to furnish us munitions of war, if Governor Wise had not sent some articles of that kind to the Democracy of Baltimore.

These things are true which we are writing, although they sound incredible. We are informed that the Hon. Thos. H. Holt, the late candidate for Congress, has received a government appointment. As the gentleman had not, in all probability, heard of this until the publication of the Journal, we hope we are not too late with our congratulations. He has been Jones, the Cashier, seeing the state of the appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister public mind, did not open the Bank for the appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Louisville-a new office. He is to see, as we stated before, to the election of Democrate to office in our city. Mr. Holt has the programme for effecting this in 80, the crowd dispersed. We understand that his pocket. We wish he would take it out of his pocket. We wish he would take it out of yesterday. It is the general opinion that there his pocket. We have been trying to elect Conwill he little or nothing for the note-holders. gressmen, councilmen, watchmen, &c., for some time, but have not met with overwhelming success. We expect better lack this time not from government help, because we don' At Fisherville, July 22, 2 r. m. much believe in their intentions, but because A general attendance of Democrats and our candidates are more suitable and more popular; because all men believe that a city one party-no matter what party it is-more especially the Journal's party.

A parting word to the Journal. We don' believe that the government of the United States is really engaged in this business. We think he has been imposed upon. We believe that the government at present is earnestly engaged in letting us alone, and expect that they will continue to do so.

IT The Journal is using its best endeavor-We enter this morning upon the fifteenth to run uncle Tom Batman off the track, as a year of the publication of the Democrat. It candidate for Jailor. Its editor knows that, is needless to say, that in that space of time its with a fair and free election, there is no chance columns have been the current record of passing for W. K. Thomas to beat him, who is nnpopu

characters for themselves. In the history of capital for his candidate, by representing that the Democrat, running back to its first issue, Mr. Batman is not a scholar, and therefore un in 1844, we defy its worst enemies to show fit for the office of Jailor. The editor of the wherein it has ever wavered from the support Journal reads pretty well, but has to get some of Democratic principles, and where it ever, to body to do his writing. It does not follow A the above therefore, that the editor is unfit for the office will be promptly filled. All comming the of Jailor.

Of Jailor.

Of Jailor.

A man who manages his own private busi ness well, is usually fit to be trusted with the us, we followed wherever they led the way. In business of the public. Uncle Tom has successwell know his sterling integrity and worth. They would confide to him any public trust, vance against the party weal. Principles, not knowing full well that the law would be strictly Macdonald's Galvanized Iron Refrigerator, complied with. If, like the editor of the Jour With all the modern improvements, acknowledged a Family Refrigerator to be unequaled, and to be the nal, he should employ an amanuensls, it will not argue that he is, therefore, unfitted for the duties of the position. Mr. Batman is well known in the city and the county, and all this | tuen, and the FIRST PREMIUM AT EVERY FAIR! persecution intended to do him harm will re. When it has been exhibited, is for sale wholesale an dound to his benefit. His old associates in the THIS REFRIGERATOR IS NO EXPERIMENT army, and his acquaintances of forty years standing, know full well that he is eminently fitted for the office of Jailor—the Journal to the contrary notwithstanding. And knowing his fitness, they intend to elect him, although the clique and its organ may rail at them for CARPETS & HOUSE FURNISHING GOOD. doing so. This stuff about "reading and

and downs. We have felt proscription and again at New Orleans, under General Jackson, be believed among his old acquaintances, were

it attested by a thousand oaths. The Gld Story Still.

To the supporters of the Democrat we tender Friday night. Mr. Thomas Harman, a boatweekly with the best we "have in the shop." him, came out. As they did so, they saw Harweekly with the best we "have in the shop."

If We cannot pass over the incendiary man and Brassmeier looking on, and one of them, stepping up to H., inquired, "Did you to manufacture all kinds of Candies and Confection, and war."

THE SUBSCRIBER CONTINUES to manufacture all kinds of Candies and Confection, and war.

deny any desire, on the part of the Demo- At this, Gallagher, with his club ready, cratic party, to do any violence; we deny that chugged Harman, and shoved him np against any sane Democrat has ever avowed such an the wall. Mr. Brassmeier, stepping up, said intention, or believes that his party would sus- "Gallagher, what are you about? this man has thin him in it. It is notorious that our party done nothing, and you have no right or authorihere is the peace party. The horrors of the ty to treat him in that way." No sooner were sixth of August, we thought, would have these words uttered than Gallagher struck him restrained the editor of the Journal. We can under the jaw. The other officers, so far as we hardly believe, hardly realize, that, for the learn, did not assist Gallagher, but they stood sake of a petty party trinmph, the editor of the calmly by and said nothing. The object in the Journal would be guilty of such inflammatory attack was, perhaps, to incite Hatman to strike articles. The object of them is plain to be back, so that they could have a plausible exseen. It is to drive off the more timid portion cuse for knocking him down, and marching him of the Democrats by preliminary threats; or, off to jail. Harman is particulary obnoxions if this fails, to arouse his party to actual vio- to the leaders of the K. N. party, inasmuch as lence. It is a cool, premeditated effort, to deprive men of rights guaranteed by every obligation a free government could make. We protest against it, and again assure our readers greater exertions for the Democracy. Mr. that there is not, nor ever can be, an effort on Brassmeier is a German, and the object in his that there is not, nor ever can be, an effort on the part of Democrats to be guilty of violence upon Chief of Police Ray to discharge the man in our city. The editor of the Journal knows Gallagher, or give him his orders, and the rest, this.

The Washington Union boasts that the of the government are going on like clock work they are going ou-tick, tick, tick.

Louisville Journal.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan once bought a house and furnished it magnificently, on credit. "Now your Lordship," sald he ecstatically, "I have only to get a clock, and then everything will go on swimmingly." "Yes," was the ap reply, "tick, tick, tick,"

The editor of the Journal, it will be perceived, occasionally "trusts to his imagination for his facts, and to his memory for his wit "

We copy the following into our paper at the request of the writer. We think he aspose, from want of other business) can stop to sumes altogether too much in believing that he attend to our city affairs. The British out has been mistaken for the author of the article published. There is quite a distinction be

Mesars. Entrons: Some three months since, published in the "Louisville Courier," an ar-In the article referred to, we are also told that the administration established the Vigilance Committee at New Orleans; but "the because they contained no argument, I did not consider by any means worthy of notice.

There appeared, however, about the same time, an article in your "Sunday Democrat," signed "Broaddas," on the subject of eating hag meat, and other things too tedious to enu merate, which was evidently designed to bur lesque me, in view of my uncompromising hos tility to whisky. But so utterly void was that Strange as it may seem to those who know me, I have heard of several who professed to believe that I was the author of it. I do not conceive t necessary to say more than simply to inform all concerned that I am ignorant altogether of the authorship of said article

Very respectfully, A. BROADDUS. BURKSVILLE, July 8, 1858. CLOuisville Courier please copy.

THE BANK EXCITEMENT .- At an early hou yesterday morning, groups of note-holders as sembled in front of the Citizens' Bank waiting for its opening. They were joined by others, led by curiosity, until there was quite a large In the main, they were good humored but it was evident to be seen that it would have taken but very little to increase the pre vailing feeling into one of exasperation. Capt Turner, the President of the Bank, had left town for Huntsville the evening before. Mr. transaction of husiness; and it was taken charge of and its widows closed by Marshal Underwood, who, with a strong police force was on the ground. After waiting an hour o most of the depositors were settled with during Memphia Bul., 14th

AUGUST ELECTION.

To the Voters of Oldham County:

ought not to be entirely under the coutrol of HAVING BEEN URGENTLY SOlicited by many of my Democratic friends at become an independent caudidate for the Sherifialty of Oldham County, I yield to their wishes and hereby announce myself as such.

LaGrange, June 15, 1858.

LaGrange, June 15, 1858. We are anthorized to announce flon EDWARI GARLAND as a caudi late for re-election to the offic of Judge of the Jefferson County Court, jei3 dte We are authorized to announce Hon. JOYES a candidate for City Judge at the

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doing so. This stuff about "reading and writing" is all fudge; it is simply a last card played in a game already lost.

Mr. Batman, together with many who are residents of Jefferson county, were at the battle of the Thames, under General Harrison, and again at New Orleans, under General Jackson, serving the country, while the editor and his candidate were making "pot hooks and hangers" at school. The outcry against the unfitness of Mr. B. for the office of Jailor, would not be believed a mong his old acquaintances, were

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About the hour of 11 c'clock, A. M., sell at Public Amou, to the highest hidder, at the Court House doo, it he city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, t2, 1s, 24, 30, 2 and 2 months, the following described lead Estate A LOT OF GROUND in said city—Beginning on the north side of Madison street, at a point 55 feet west of West street, and running thence west wordly with Madson street 29 feet, thence at tight angles northwardly 56 feet to an aliey, thence at right angles with said alley 30 feet, thence at right angles southwardly 165 feet, to the beginning.

A LOT OF GROUND, in said city—Beginning on the veet side of Presson street. A LOT OF GROUND, in said city—Beginning on a west side of Priston street, at a point 124 feel south the south west corner of Preston and Cheet but street thence son hwardly with Proston street 40 feet, then at right angles westwardly 16 feet to a ten feet all thence with said alley northwardly 40 feet, the ucright angles eastwardly to the beginning. A LOT OF GROUND in said city—Beginning on twest said of Niuth street, at a point; 466 feet bouth the southwest corner of Magazine and Ninth street south west corner of Magazine and Ninth street thence south with Ninth street, at letter, thence at right angles west 150% feet, thence at right angles west 150% feet, thence at right angles west 150% feet, thence cast 152% feet to the beginning.

A LOT OF GROUND, fronting 30 feet on the northwardly than street, hetween Thirteenth and Forteenth streets, and extending back northwardly to same width 195 feet, more or less, to an altey, and known as let to said city A LOT OF GRUIND, known as lot No. 63, on the plan of J. Geiger's addition to the said city, fronting 105 feet on Irvine atreet, and extending back the same width 186 feet to Word street.

A LOT OF GRUIND in said city—Beginning on the south side of Walnut atreet, at a point 231 feet west of Sixil street, thence with Walnut street 30 feet, thence at right angles and with said albey 30 feet, thence at right angles onth 156 feet to the beginning.

A LOT OF GRUIND in said city—Beginning at a point on the south side of Green street 140 feet east of Seventh street, thence cat with Green street 35 feet and extending back same width 160 feet to Grayson street. street.

A LOT OF GROUND, beginning at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Kentucky streets, thence with Kentucky street 50 feet, and extending back sam width north 200 feet.

A LOT OF GROUND—Beginning at the southerst corner of country seat No. 9 thence with his cost line. ther of Country seat No. 9, thence with the east line Country seat 170 feet to a 20 leet alley, thence west-rully with the south side of said alley 65 feet, theuce utbwardly parallel with the east line of said Coun-y seat, to the north line of Fortland avenue; thence atwardly with the north boundary line of Portland cane to the bordunius.

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A LOT OF GROUND in said city, fronting 25 feet 3 inches on the south side of Market street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and extending back southwardly 200 feet.

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Titls with much pleasure to curselves and patrons that we present the above Statement of one finances to the careful permail of the public, Item hibits at a glance the raims and soutwart condition the Company is in; and parties who desire INDEMNITY in a strictly first-class (Company, will promote their own luteresis by patronishing the Phonix Insurance Company, Which may be done by application to any of the shally commissioned Agents of the Company, in the principal Cities and Towns of the Union, W. S. YERNON, Agent,

WM. M. LEWIS, Agent, New Albany, Indiana. BOOTS AND SHORS. BEING DESIROUS OF REDUCING HITE CASTILE SOAP.—A FEW boxes just received and for sale by W. & II RURKHARDT, 417 Market at. All those in want of any por . H. coasult their interest by given me he my line, should chasting showhere.

joll diffins JOHN SNYDER, TABLER BOOK STATES AND THE HIGHEST Cash prices for ONE HUNDRED I WE WILL PAY THE HIGHEST Cash prices for ONE HUNDRED and reckloss, hat if by chance they happen to got and he will extricate them from the diament is about time. Should be short time. Bead his advartisement in the colinian diffuse. The colinian diffuse and the short manual particles. The colinian diffuse and the short manual particles.

how to be finest WHOLESALE AND RETAIL dealer in Groceries, Grain, Feed, and all kinds

IS STILL SHINING, AND MAKING MANUFACTUBERS OF ALCOHOL, BETTER PLOTURES for Cologno, and Pare Spirita, and dealers M. Gologue, and Pure Spirita, and dealery in Old Bourbon and Monongahela Whickies, wast side of Second Atrest, between Main and Water, Louisville, Kv.

PHENIX

ING MACHINES! J. SUES, Agent. H. KELLOGG, Secretary. Ohio and Mississippi R. R., for St. Louis, rious a wound as the one on his head. und City, Cairo, Jefferson City, Kansas,

tions with trains on the Terre Hante, Lafay- brought to the Hospital. ailroads, for all the principal cities in the East,

Vest, and North The 6:30 A. M., 10:50 A. M., and 10 P. M hio and Mississippi Railroad for Cincinnati. Only one change of cars between Louisville and Cincinnati, St. Louis or Chicago.

Baggage checked to all the principal cities. to the same depots, thereby avoiding annoyng Omnibus rides incidental to other rontes leading from Louisville to the West and Northwest. Time as quick, and fare as low as by any other route.

Tickets sold to all points on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Also, to all the principal places in the East, West, and North. Further information cheerfully given at the

office of the Jeffersonville Railroad Co., No. 527 south east corner Main and Third streets ville, Ky., or at the depot in Jefferson-

IT Several ordinance warrants were dispose of yesterday, in the City Court.

TWe had another glorious shower last night at 9 o'clock.

AF There is a dead dog lying on Green street, between Fourth and Fifth, that should be re-

The case of the little negro girl, charged with having poisoned Mrs. Pope's family, will be tried on Monday next, in the City Court.

IT A friend of ours who lost a valuable diamond ring, single stone, will give a very liberal reward for it, if left at this office.

Elder D. P. Henderson will preach at the Christian Church, corner of Walnut and Fourth, this morning, at 11 o'clock, and at night. Seats

her several times severely. IT in New York a man don't wear a hat unless it is made by Genin. In Louisville, it is said, one has few pictures worth a cent unless

they come from Harris' Gallery. So the world wags, and such is public opinion, whether true Mozaar Hall .- We hardly think it necessary to do more than call our readers' attention to the opening of Mozart Hall, to-morrow evening, in order to fill it full. Harry Chapman and his wife, old favorites, sustained hy a

good company, will make their appearance,

ing, An Object of Interest, The Artful Dod ger, and Beauty and the Beast. Go early. To We would call the special attention of dealers and the trade to the last and closing sale of a very extensive and general assortment of fashionable jewelry and fancy articles, at the auction rooms of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co., tomorrow morning (Monday)at 10 o'clock. Their rders are imperative to clear out the entire lot. The articles will be arranged for inspection

before the sale. WOMEN'S ADVOCATE.-This is the name of a Annie E. McDowell, and devoted to the inter-ests of those who are forced to support them-did, however, and the fifth time I got them I selves. Price \$2 per year. Mrs. Lydia J.

drew the neat little prize of \$20,000. It will air which incessantly pours from the mouth of the huge cavern, with a temperature of 59 be nseless for me to try to describe my feelings and an indisturbed by summer's best or winter's sidered well established.

of Millersburg, Bourbon county, Kentucky., ter of over one hundred dollars at a time. And left in our office yesterday, a sample of 'twelve- now to have \$20,000, it seems almost too good laugh loudly reverberate through the dark to St. Joseph. year-old Bourbon.' Calling in some of our to be real; but it is, for I have the money here halls. Now cames a sudden and painful recogfriends who are first-rate judges, they tried it, before me; and if you can only have all the intion of the claims for our favor of Franklin's and decided it to be the best article ever seen prosperity and happiness that myself and family precept on stoop, suggested by a severe hlow in this market.

Mr. Miller is now in the city on his way to if you like. Yours, gratefully, New Orleans, and has left this article in store and for sale by Martin & Co. Those who will drink anybow, we advise to get the twelve-

W. H. Hendricks; 1st Sargeant, Jas. H. Baker; before making their purchases. 2d Sergt., W. N. Hardin; 3d Sergt., H. Pareon; 4th, J. Chapman; 1st Corporal, George Thompson; 2d Corp., ----; 3d Corp., William Cole; Hth, Corp., A. G. Rudd. The company numbers 35 members.

ston, charged with being drunk and disorderly folinm Alexandrium), &c. in his behavior. Burk is the person who went to his sister's funeral and committed so many "When men men break their hearts, it is the tourist that he doff his dignity and horizontalize tourist that he doff his dignity and horizontalize tourist that he doff his dignity and horizontalize himself into an elevation not exceeding fifteen outrages; jumping in the grave of his brother, who had been dead for a long time, and tearing in its place." his bones from the coffin, and holding them up for his mother to see. He was held to bail in of a dog's tail, when waiting for a bone. the sum of \$300 for twelve months. .

A POOR FELLOW. By the anthor of "Which; the Right or the Loft?" New York; Dick & Firzgen-

This is essentially a religious novel, and as such well deserves a wide circulation. The foundation of the story is the conversion of a merchant who has amassed a large fortune by being wholly reckless as to the manner in which he did it. Though the character of this man is somewhat overwrought—though he is made a much deeper villain than is necessarythe story will yet be to many an interesting one. We think the author has erred, also, by rendering his account of the religious meetings too diffuse : this, bowever, is a mere matter of taste, and instead of a fault may by many be deemed an additional motive for reading the work. The title " Poor Fellow," is the term used by one of the characters, a clergyman, when speaking of man abstractly.

Continuation of the Negro Case.

examination yesterday on the body of Jacob it is necessary to give relief to the redundancy ble" roads, through strange territories, and after dwelling for nine hours with awed emotion upon violence would have caused such a fracture; It will be remembered that — and I were the world's great wonder, are saluted at the entrance by the grandest besuty, the most attraction of some resulting in Hermit Hollow Left's rene country. ville, opposite Louisville, at 6:30 a. M., death was undoubtedly caused by this blow. any one would contribute a horse and buggy to 50 A. M. and 10 r. M., daily, Sundays ex- [Dr. Forsyth here examined the negro's head.] a voyage for the Cave during so hot a June, we d 10 P. M. trains at Seymour, with trains on also, a wound on the forehead; it is not as se-benefit of our experience, so far as the powers

The 6:30 a. m., and 10 r. m. trains run in before the post-mortem examination began; ed and equipped," duly reposing under the in ough to Indianapolis, and form close con- Hartline died about two hours after he was adequate canvass of umbrella, and en route for

troduced.

Taylor was bloody from his head to his feet.

Louisville since 1801; between seven and commou acceptation of that term, is to tamper with the scennity and ease of a community, and to present one's self in dangerous antagonism with that respectable body of philological safore part of the boat, and struck Taylor, who was sitting near me; thought he was going to place might be delineated hriefly, and with justice, it seems to me, something in this wise:

"The Mammoth Cave is a vast subterranean" proaching with it; when the white man struck charm, existing in the interior of Kentneky, Taylor on the head, he knocked him flat on his hack; there was but one white man on the ofan-

tail" (stern) of the boat. came up and struck Taylor on the head; We call the attention of our readers to

Mr. Holland's advertisement, of negro woman

Taylor didn't strike Hartline but once; could

ward, ever become what a certain transcenden-

therefore hold John Taylor to bail in the sum of \$1,500, to answer an indictment for mancuit Court. Mesers. Baird and Green for the defense.

TAS our paper, according to the Courler, is "a poor paper," we enrich its columns this morning by a few choice extracts, which the editor of the Courier will recognize.

and produce a very good summer hill, include the Spine, as well as all kinds of diseases of upon Andes or Himalaya. the Spine. The Madame also treats with great success all diseases of the Uterus, all diseases the Cave Hotel-examined the register, and

> be found at her office from 5 to 8, A. M ; the The hour dnly came ; we joined the party remainder of the day she can be found at her were given the necessary costume, and proceeded to enter—the guide, Nicholas, basket residence, on the Bardstown turnpike, three

name is at the gate. CINCINNATI, July 5, 1858. Madame Blanche: Good fortune has attended and the me with the numbers that you selected in could be lead us to the surface without them. weekly paper published in Philadelphia, hy Mrs. Swan's Lottery last summer. It was some time Annie E. McDowell, and devoted to the inter- before I succeeded in getting them; at last I is now nearly three years old, and may be con- of thankfulness to you and the lnuky star that guided me to you. I was indeed a very poor olds," pointing to some prints on the ground, observes," Here are the ox tracks;" and when wish, you will indeed be happy. Publish this,

> J. M. JACKSON. d&:w GREAT BARGAINS IN FANCY DRESS GOODS .-

dies to my stock of summer dress goods, which Highland Rifles .- This company organized I am offering at greatly reduced prices. My passed by the mysteries, marvels, aye, as on Friday night, and elected the following offi- stock of lace mantillas, organdie muslin, jaco- awful sublimities, of this grand and most matchnets, fancy silks, and embroideries, will be found less wonder. Here are Dead Seas, Bottomless Pits, Echo Rivers, Giant Coffins, and the waters Captain, J. D. Pope; 1st Lieutenant, J. W. very desirable. Strangers sojourning in our of Lethe. Here, deeply imheded in a pit of Winter; 2d Lleut, T. E. Dennis; 3d Lieut, city are especially invited to examine my stock G. B. TABB. jy18 dtf

correspondent says that the Agricultural Bureau
of the Patent Office is making preparations to
test the cultivation of tea in this country. The The country of the presented to Seed will be preserved in China specially for this purpose, planted in glass cases, and ship ped in October. By the time of their arrival Clay, between Market and Main. Schim was between Market and Main. Schim was presented to Seed will be preserved in China specially for the public generally is a Washing the magic handiwork, coujointly, of the Clay, between Market and Main. Schim was between Market and Main. Schim was presented to Seed will be preserved in China specially for the public generally is a Washing that we reconstructed at the National Hotel last fall.

Labor Saving Machine.—The most important to the public generally is a Washing Machine, manufactured by R. D. Porter & Clay, between Market and Main. Schim was presented to the public generally is a Washing Machine, manufactured by R. D. Porter & Co., of this city. These machines have been contracted at the National Hotel last fall.

THope is a sentiment exhibited in the wag

DAILY MARKETS.

All descriptions of margantile printing done at this cid depths, a dis-

OFFICE OF THE DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, FLOUB AND GRAIN-Small sales Flour at \$4@12 small sales of grain at former rates.

GROOERIES—Sales 12 hhds angar at 7%c, 5 at 7%c

8 at 8@8 %c; 20 bble molasses at 35c; 35 Laga coffee at 11 CHEESE-Seles 35 boxes at 7c. CANDLES-Sales 75 boxes at 16017c. VINEGAR—Sales 90 bble at \$5.
WHITE FISH—Sales 12 bbls at 4@ 4%.
BOAP—Sales 11 boxes at 6%c.

WHISKY—Small sales at 21c, PROVISIONS—Sales of 24 bbls mess pork at \$15.50; 6 casks clear sides at 90; 26 kegs lard at 11%c; 12 cler Fails Oity hams at 11c. TOBACCO—Sales at Warshouses, 49 hhds, viz t

Todd's, 8-1 at \$3 95, 1 at 4 55, 3 at 5 2763 90, 1 at 6 90, 1 at 7 05, and 1 at 5 75; at Pickatt, 24-2 at 3 1663 45, 7 at 464 85, 4 at 565 35, 5 at 6 1666 75, 5 at 7 0 367 95,

[For the Louisville D. mocrat.] A Successful Effirt to Reach Mammoth Cave. DR. ALEX. FORSYTH: I made a post-morten

A Successful Effort to Reach Mammoth Cave, steps, meeting on the way a new party of visitors, exchange subterranean salutations, and, after a walk of eighteen miles over "impossiit is necessary to give relief to the activations."

the blow was made by a broad piece of some rutalizing in Hermit Hollow, Jefferson county. trance by the grandest beauty, the most attractive vision, the most ecstatic phantom that ever hard substance; the scalp is not cut; a capstan Whilst recuperating in that shady retreat, we charmed the curaptured gaze. bar would have made such a wound; Hartline's proposed to the anchorites of the place that, if then green and purple, it assumes the changing Our companions, immediately, with thoughts intent upon home, "through stages took their There are two wounds on the negro's head; the would contribute ourselves, and make the furwound on the head is to the bone; Taylor has, ther bonus of returning them the full light and of representation permitted. The force of this Cross-examined: Saw no other wounds on latter intimation succeeded, and, after the orthe person of Hartlire; decomposition had set dinary preliminaries, we found ourselves "arm-Kentucky's king of chasms, animated with as te, Peru, Bellefontaine, and Indiana Central The testimony for the defense was here in much enthusiasm as ever was evinced by chiv-The testimony for the deleuse was here inmuch enthusiasm as ever was evinced by chivdreth, of the Telegraph, tells us that this rise
is out of the Scioto and some other small
John Warren (f. m. c.) sworn: Am a firehood; or perhaps with as laudable a zeal as Sir
streams above Cincinuati. Yesterday was exman on the Alvin Adams so is Taylor; we John with a jolly junto, ever exhibited over a ains connect at Seymour with trains on the go off watch about six o'clock; we generally bowl of sack. Our road led through-besides a go aft after eating supper, and sit till bed-time ; number of incipient hamlets-Mt. Washington,

Taylor was sitting aft, when flartline came up Shepherdaville, Elizabethtown, and Munfords and hit him on the head with a capetan bar; ville-over un-tunneled hills, ledges of st.ne, Taylor wrenched the bar from Hartline's hand and fordless streams-to the brow of frowning Taylor wrenched the bar from Hartine's nand and struck him on the head, and knocked him up against the capstan; there was no intermistic up against the capstan aga All changes of cars made by trains running and struck him on the head, and knocked him precipices and over the bosom of savannas up against the capstan; there was no intermission in the fight from beginning to end.

Cross-examined: The capstan bar is about seven feet long; one end, the big end, is square, val woods, along the wilds of which the silence of the square of the square of the square of the square the other end is round; when Taylor struck lartline, Hartline, Hartline was standing near the capture. Hartline, Hartline was standing near the capture of the standard of the chirp of hirds, the yell of beasts, or, peradventure, the shrick of victims to the assassin's dagger. Given, a tempetatry of the chirp of hirds, the yell of beasts, or, peradventure, the shrick of victims to the assassin's dagger. Given, a tempetatry of the chirp of hirds, the yell of beasts, or, peradventure, the shrick of victims to the assassin's dagger. Given, a tempetatry of bolds shovels, 20 crates earthen ware. stan; after Taylor struck the first blow, he rature of 95 deg., a clear sky, a road and coun turned as if going to leave, but whirled and try as suggested, and you have a FLEASURE trip to Mammoth Cave, Edmondson county, Kentucky. To realize it, in its headth and scope, Parsiv Hitz (slave) sworn: I have lived in imagination. To call it a tour, in the pleasing,

> deg. north latitude, and meridian c, and is like the was but one white man on the "fanail" (stern) of the boat.
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> Henry Duncan (slave): I belong to Mrs.
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> Ray: was sitting by Taylor when Hartline reach it by land, water, or other conveyance."
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> This adequate the angle of the south of a wide civilization, which contests and stoutly resists the effort to reach it by land, water, or other conveyance."
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> This adequate the angle of the south of the s Ray; was sitting by Taylor when Hartline reach it by land, water, or other conveyance." at Lewisport. Passed Indus at I Such succinct historic account would have, of Alvin Adams at Blue River Island. came up and struck Taylor on the head; thought Hartline was striking at me; Hartline railway, proposed to lead from a certain river have seen if Taylor had struck more than me, however, no little pleasure to be able to The testimony for the defense closed, and register, for the especial henefit of those interested in the progress of adventure, that the forthe case was argued by Mr. Baird for the defense, and Mr. Elliott for the prosecution. The case was submitted to the Court.
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> Judge Johnston, in giving his decision, said: lar hotness of which diluted the weary, dust-

Had Hartline, when the negro cursed him, have taken the har and struck Taylor, and in the melee Taylor had wrenched it from Hart-roads and distances, and the invariable discrepknocked a woman down, near the corner of line and killed him with it, I should have found ancy between a distance as reported, and the Clay and Green streets; and about dusk of the same day, another fellow was seen to knock a woman down, near Shelhy street Mills, and she seemed time to Munfordsville being unrelieved of that end-she seemed time. of the fight (several hours having elapsed); I monotonously betwirt two side elevations, and drowsily employed at their congenial calling that mal capitulating and begging a truce within slaughter at the next term of the Jefferson Cir- twenty miles of the terminus, and as how, nothing daunted, it became necessary to peripateticise the remaining distance—I pass them, through a patronizing respect for the commercial prosper-

ity of the polite landlord at the Cave Hotel. We hear a great deal said of the Green River valley. I now have the good fortune to know what is meant when reference is made to this valley, and to understand with what lavish use this flexible word is bestowed upon channels Madame Blanche,
The Botanical Physician, is still meeting with the same success in treating Curvature of the Spine and success in treating Curvature of with which doubtless the control of the Spine and success in the Spin

found present a geutleman from Br of the Skin, and the whole catalogue of chronic land, a gentleman and lady from Louisville, iseasee.
For the next two months the Madame can "long route" at seven the following morning residence, on the Bardstown turnpike, three ing meanwhile a wholesome amount of food miles from the city, at the Cedar Grove Her for dinner. "Nicholas" is a wit, and conname is at the gate. the feast of the occasion. On being asked, be-fore starting in, by one of the hesitating party, he nalvely replied that the lamps never went out, but the lights frequently did. With this deg, undisturbed hy summer's heat or winter's cold. We proceed a little way, when "Nich-

corruscations which presented themselves on this occasion, the victim thinks, were equally astronomical, and not less vivid, than those of I would respectfully invite the attention of la-

of the departed, sleeps the River Styx. There, for below us, in its granite hasin, beyond the iyle dtf G. B. TABB.

reach of the adventurer, reposes the Dead
THE CULTIVATION OF TEA.—A Washington

Sea. Above are wreaths and reseate bowers,

Clay, between Market and Main. Schim was about the house; money was missing; Schim was accused; he having been in the room just before the money was missed. Schim was held to bail in the sum of \$300, to answer an indictment for felony.

The machines are cheap, by any one who, from incredulity, is disposed to question the elementary facts of this lucus felony.

Machine, manufactured by R. D. Forter & Co., of this city. These machines have heen lieved this department of a number of rare and exquisite souvenirs, which may he seen hy the plants, if successful, will be distributed among the Southern States. An order for a great variety of seeds will also be sent to Egypt in a few days, through a house in London. This list includes wheat, barley, rice, clover (Trifolium Alexandrium), &c.

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When men men break their hearts, it is the colling, which imperatively demands of the tourist that he doff his dignity and horizontalize ches from the floor of his muddy vessel. In this debatable attitude we pass twenty paces, until, released by the slow-rising roof, we find ourselves far out on the cliff bound waters. The

in addition to this, give any one the privilege of trying the machine before purchasing. jyl d&w boat is stopped. It is a mute calm—the stillness of death. Not a zephyr, not a ripple disturbs the hushed solemnity around. We look into the crystal pool, and, deep within its pelncid depths, a diamal, eyeless fish is seen. Here, shut out from the light of day, a stranger to the joys and freedom of the outer world, idly and objectless, it wanders through the dark recesses of its home, as if conscious of its imprisonment. We try the echoes. The sound of a hlow upon the translation and the recesses of the recesses of the sound of a hlow upon the translation and the recesses the recesses of the sound of a hlow upon the translation and the recesses the recesses of the sound of a hlow upon the translation and the recesses the recesses of the sound of a hlow upon the translation and the recesses the recesses of the r

moments upon their summit we retrace our

hues, grows more intense, and bursts upou eyes in a flood of brilliant sun light!

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

All kinds of Steamboat Printing neatly and expedi-

sed, was very oppressive.

lot of freight reshipped from the Antelope.

The Diana will be here to morrow morn-

MEMORANDA.-The steamer Meteor left the

Point, Cora Andersou at Widow Waters', Philadelphia at Ahle's Towhead, E. H. Fair-

The St. Louis Democrat, of the 16th, ha

prospects now are system of some time.

The Upper Mississhppl is falling in apart of its co and stationary in another. There is yet ample w for the Northern line of packets, and the heaviest generally, amming to S1 Paul

The Saylark, the last arrival from St. Joseph, refour feet cant on Baltimore bar, and the river for

e way down.
weather was too hot yesterday for comfortno hot that very few persons ventured on the ic-

IT The St. Louis Republican, of the 16th

The Pittshurg Dispatch, of Thursday,

The Cincinnati Gazette, of yesterday,

Leaving To-Day.

FOR ST. LOUIS AND ST. JOSEPH .- The Meteor

unable to get away yesterday evening, but will leave this foreuoon, at 10 o'clock. She is the only boat for the South to-day.

Steamboat Register.

Savi adav, July 17. Aantved-Telegraph, Ginchnati; Emma Dean, Car

rollton; I. L. Hyalt, Pitlsburg; John Bell, St. Louis

ollion: I. L. Hvatt, Plitsbnrg.

Interchange, Wheeling.
Departed-Telegraph, Cincinnati; Emma Dean,

BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, July 17, P. M.-The river has fallen

er than her own, has been sent to a innatic

time and labor; it does not ruh off the huttons,

or injure the finest fabric in washing; it will

the largest size hed quilt, and do the work quick, and do it well. In proof of the above, we can

refer to a large number of highly respectable persons who now have the machine in use, and

To CONSUMPTIVE INVALIDS, AND ALL WHO

Lungs.-We are requested to say, that ow-

wash anything from a pocket-handerchlef to

FOR CINCINNATI.-The reliable low-water packet Superior, in charge of Captain Charles Ditman, is the regular boat for Cincinnati to-

ars:

ing, and leave again Tuesday.

the following items :

ELL MONROE GEE.

GLANCE AT THE WORLD. More from the Ocean Cable Fleet. NTERESTINGPARTICULARS

Boston, July 17 .- The letters received from he telegraph fleet furnish the following par rienced most violeut southern gales from the day they left Plymouth, and were driven as far North as lat. 54, much higher than the rendez vous, thus delaying their operations several days. The Niagara behaved in all respects like a thorough sea going vessel, and was none the worse for the storms. The Agamemnon, on the contrary, suffered severely. At one time the Commander of the Agamemnon informed his first officer that he had no hopes of saving his ssel two hours longer, so great was her strain ng; hut the storm subsided at last, and she rode

RIVER AND WEATHER .- The river was still ut the gale.

A most unfortunate accident occurred on board rising last evening, with five and a half feet water in the caual, hy the mark. Captain Hilhowever, caused by the breaking loose of the connections which held the cable in its position on the gun deck. The cable got adrift, and was on the gun deck. The came gottamin, and was pitched about the deck, undoubtedly much to its damage. Two hundred tons of coal got adrift on the same deck and caused infinite trouble. ceedingly hot. About two o'clock a fine shower came up, which, for fifteeu minutes, dropped water in torreuts, and cooled the air Two seamen were injured by these accidents iderably, but the heat, after the storm one of them having an arm and the other a leg broken. The two vessels and their tenders finally arrived on the ground, and on the moru-

Business—The Telegraph, from Cutchina, brought in 40 bdls twine, 155 cases boots and shoce, 37 bxs hardware, 12 hales wadding, 1,212 was effected.

The weather being then sufficiently calm, the state of the sufficient property commenced before the in 122 half has tobacco, 159 cases dry goods, and the Nisgara and her companion for the 138 hags coffee, 123 hhls sugar, 71 bhls whisky, American coast. Signals were kent up between Americau coast. Signals were kept up between 536 bdls and 46 pcs iron pipe, 3 wagons, 7 bdls hair, 60 bdls shovels, 20 crates earthen ware.

The John Bell, from St. Louis, brought around 115 bales hemp, 200 pcs pig lead, and a lot of freight reshipped from the Antelone. covered that the circuit was broken.

Capt. Charley Hays, formerly of this at half-past 12 o'clock a. m. on the 27th. city, hut lately of the Red river packet Swan, The Niagara was immediately put about, and is in the city—partly on a visit, and partly with the view of hulding a new boat.

had already reached the mid ocean rendezvous. At 8 o'clock she was first seen by the Alice in the Agamemnon's wire, caused by its dis arrangement during the gale; hut of this there is uo certainty. Nothing is said about the working of the new brakes. Probably there has port of St. Louis Weduesday, July 14th, at six been no occasion to put them in use. The and a half o'clock, r. M. Met Orh at Smith's Alice Monroe parted company with the Naiagra shortly after noon of the 27th, and lost sight o

consort would arrive in season to make another trial that day; hut, as the weather was foggy, though c.im, it is hardly probable that anything was done on the 27th. For two days subsequently, the weather was quite calm and favorable, but after that there was another succession of heavy southerly gales, and the weath er on the banks, as experienced by the Alice onroe, was exceedingly rough.

MORE OF THE BAILROAD ACCIDENT. NEW YORK, July 17 .- Later advices received om the sceue of the late accident, state that

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Tioga, are so badly injured that it is feared they will die. The Rev. Edmund B. Palmer, of Boston, it is also thought, will die. John E. White, of this city, is also in a critical condition. Washington, July 17 .- Ocleans papers, by

mail, notice the arrival of the steamship General Rusk, from Brazos Santiago. Advices from Monterey state that a portion of the Liheral army, under Zuloaga and Blanco, attacked Guadela Gara, and carried all the out works, driving the enemy to the main plaza, which was being stormed.
On the 14th inst., Miravon left San Luis, at

the head of four thousand men, to aid the besieged. Seurazua was closely following in the ear, with a large force of rifles. It was rumored that Moreud, commandant at Tampico, heing reduced to necessity, proposed overtures of peace to Caravaja, who answered that he could listen to no terms which didn't

recognize the existing authorites.

Vidaurri is in had health, but excellent spirits, and sanguine of success. ciliation has been made to him by the Cen tralists, but he refused, unless they acknowl edged the supremacy of the Constituti A correspondent of the Brownsville Flag, at

Roma, says the Indians descended on Ziguana silver mines, recently opened by the American Company, and took all the property of any NEW YORK, July 17 .- A dispatch from

Washington says that a special messenger left Washington on Thursday with dispatches for Minister Forsyth, approving of the suspension of diplomatic intercourse, and directing the withdrawal of the Legation and his return

LEAVENWORTH, July 15 .- A fire broke ou about midnight of the 14th, and at one time threatened the destruction of the denser por-tions of the city. It originated in the green room of the Union Theater, corner of and Delaware streets, and rapidly communicated to adjoining buildings. Thirty huildings, principally included in the block bounded by Cherokee, Shawnee, Second, and Third streets, were reduced to ashes. The loss is under-estimated at \$100,000, on which there is but a trifling insurance. No apparatus or fire organigation is in the city, and the progress of the observes," Here are the ox tracks;" and when interrogated by the natural response, "What oxen?" makes the echoes of his "vacant" this day, for St. Louis, and extend her trip to of the fire, but the citizens afterwards worked

energetically, and the fire was finally got under FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The John Raine was about 3 o'clock. Gne hundred and fifty recruits from Carlisle barracks, destined for the fourth regiment monnted rifles in New Mexico, arrived at the Fort last night. They go forward forthwith.

> NEW YORK, July 17 .- The steamer Austria has arrived with London and Southampton dates of the 4th inst., only two days later than previous advices. She has nearly 400 passengers. Her captain reports heavy westerly gales and fogs during the entire passage. She saw nothing of the telegraph fleet. Washington, July 17 .- The following named

officers have been ordered to proceed to Washington Territory and report themselves to Gen hickes.

Pittsburg, July 17, M.—River 5 feet 6 by the pier mark and falling. Weather alternately clear and cloudy.

Clark: Maj. Carleton and Lieut. R. Johnston, of the Dragoons; Capts. Wallen, English, and Underwood; Lieuts. Byzell, Woods, Quattle-haum, and Bonuycastle, of Infantry; and Lieut. Rejected courtesy becomes enmity. It Ayres, of Artillery. They will leave with rethe extended hand is refused, the mere closing of the fingers changes it to a fist. The United State steamer Water Witch has arrived from her cruise in the Gulf.

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She simply asked forgiveness for evilate that done:
Then said. "now 1 m forgiven, a Through Christ, God o own dear Sou." She prayed for loved ones near her, For frietols both far and wide; Said, "I want Theo, God, to these them, And all the world beside."

of Man," told his children that in the evening lie would take them to see one of the most interesting sights in the world. They were anx-lieus to know what it was, but he deferred gratique to know what it was, but he deferred gratique to know what it was, but he deferred gratique to the me, but his wife. ifying their curiosity till he had brought them to the seeme itself. He led them to a miserable hovel, whose ruinous walls and broken windows bespoke an extreme degree of poverty and want.

At length we were summoned to the divingroum; and truly a wonderful change had been bespoke an extreme degree of poverty and want. bespoke an extreme degree of poverty and want. "Now," said he, "my dear children, can any one that lives in such a wretched habitation as this be happy? Yet this is not all—a poor young man lies upon a miserable straw bed within it, dying of disease, at the age of only 19, consumed of a constant fever, and afflicted with painful ulcers." "How wretched a situation!" they all exclaimed. He then led them into the cottage, and, addressing the poor young man, said, "Abraham Midwood. I have brought my children here to show them that it is possible to be happy in a state of disease and poverty and want; and now tell them if it is not so. The dying youth, with a sweet smile of benevolence and piety, immediately replied, "Ohyes, sir! I would not exchange my state with that of the richest person upon earth, who was destinate of these views I possess. Bleesed be God! I have a good hope through Christ of being admitted into those blessed regions where Lazarus now dwells, having long forgotten all his sorrows and misories. Sir, there is nothing to bear, whilst I can have access to Him by constant prayer, through faith in Jesus. Indeed, sir, I am truly happy, and I trust to be happy and blessed through eternity; and I every hour next remove will be in the kitchen. I go into limitation of the covery had to state occasions. Probably our next remove will be in the kitchen. I go into limitation of the covery had to sire that the position of the owners. Moreover, the pleas and table; in short, everything looked—as I had hoped at first to find it—in accordance with the position of the owners. Moreover, the pleas and aspect of affairs bauished the cloud from Mr. Whitford's face, and so agreeably did the time pass, that I quite regretted when obliged to bid my nice "good night."

"Good night, dear aunt," said Clara affectionately kissing me; "do come again very soon, but do tet me know when to expect you."

"Aud then," added Mr. Whitford, after the lighted before your arrival. Dear aunt, what door was closed, "the diuing-room fire w lam truly happy, and I trust to be happy and blessed through eternity; and I every hour thank God, who has brought me from a state of darkness into His marvelous light, and has given me to enjoy the unsearchable riches of his of causing no embarrassment. In my home, ou grace!" The impression made by this discourse the contrary, the call of a relative even promore his young heavers was never effected. upon his young hearers was never effaced.

say something to Clara on the subject, as I know the subject, as I k breathing of those little lungs in the nextroom, leard through the door ajar. We dropped our pen, folded our arms, and sat gazing on the lazy fire, while the whole panorams of a life better to try the effect of an opposite picture on the lazy fire, while the whole panorams of a life better to try the effect of an opposite picture on the lazy fire, while the whole panorams of a life better to try the effect of an opposite picture on the lazy fire, while the whole panorams of a life better to try the effect of an opposite picture on the lazy fire, while the whole panorams of a life better to try the effect of an opposite picture on the lazy fire, while the whole panorams of a life better to try the effect of any neglect of any neglect of the leave of my nephew in law. sound was heard in the honse save the regular passed before us, with its many "good nights."

It is a great thing to be rich, but it is a rich thing to have a good memory—provided that memory bears no unpleasant fruit, bitter to the taste; and our memory carries us back to many a pleasant seene—to the little arm chair by the fireside; to the trundle bed at the foot of the bed; to the lawn in front of the house, and the orchard behind it; to the butter-cupe, and the orchard behind it; to the butter-cupe, and the clockens and the swallows, and the birds' nests, and the strawberries, and the many things that attract the wondering a welcome to both, and, beside, you are not taining rest and refreenment. I can induct you are not a welcome to both, and, beside, you are not a welcome to both, and, beside, you are not quite a stranger to Mrs. Ashburtou."

"Ob, dear auut, I could not think of such a thing; we should be sure to cause inconveui"good nights." and the little prayer, and the

parting kiss! They are as prodigal of the bours as the spendthrift of his coin, and the minutes depart in golden showers, and fall in dying eparks at their feet. "Good night."

N. Y. Atlas.

THE HONORED GUEST.

A SHORT CHAPTER FOR WIVES.

"Well." said I, one fine morning last week. "I have the prospect of a leisure alternoon-a comewhat unusual thing with me-and, all being well, I will do a little needful shopping; I have neglected of late; and then drop in to take a friendly cup of tea with a sum of the distance, and at any time." take a friendly cup of tea with my niece, Clara Whitford."

take a friendly cup of tea wise my whitford."

Itaring completed my household arrangements, I accordingly set out, after an early dinter, and, the shopping done, made my first call, Mrs. Ashburton's warm welcome, pleasant talk, whom Mrs. Ashburton considers worthy of all hour ls her hashand. She says, and I think justly, that she should deam her marriage vow that ill performed did she bestow pains to make much nearer my own.

much nearer my own.

On arriving at Clara's door, I was a little surprised to see no light in the front part of the house. "I am afraid they are from home." Clara did not speak in reply; but when we thought I, with a regretful mental glance back-parted, the moistened check that touched mine couvinced me the lesson was taken home; and I have little doult that when I next visit my me into the dining room, lighted the gas, and went to summon her mistress. I had ample went to summon her mistress. I had ample time to look about me before Clara made her FANNY FERN WEARING THE BREECHES.—In

Mr. Whitford's escort home.

'Pray, dear annt, do not think of such a thing.
I will light this fire in a moment, and the room will soon be warm and comfortable.'

So saying, Clara was about to apply a light between the bars of the grate, when I stopped her.

'Pahaw! what are you talking about?''

'Pahaw! what are you talking about?''

'Why, ma, the women who come here are always talking about getting married—the men don't do so.''

Paha luck is simply a man with his hands

am to disturb any of your arrangements, I will looking on to see how it will come out. Good

we you forthwith."
"Then, if so, aust, you will have to excuse

"Anywhere to a warm fireside, Clara; but is sleeved right.

"No, aunt, he is here," replied my niece, her color rising as she spoke.

Levelinet a comment at the her on her has

but perceiving no evidence of pleasure on her connutenence, I asked if the baby were well.

"Oh yes, quite so, thank you, aunt. To say the truth, it is my doing that we are in the nursery to-night, and Prederick is not too well pleased about it; but it says so much trouble, and the other rooms have just been cleaned and favor of Hymen!"

"The American party, therefore, stand the fairor than the favor of the truth, it is my doing that we are in the nursery to-night, and Prederick is not too well pleased about it; but it says so much trouble, and the other rooms have just been cleaned and favor of Hymen!"

"The American party, therefore, stand the fairor than the first for a husband, is particular to have it understood that "none need apply who are undersix feet," upon which an exchange remarks, "That lady is strongly in favor of Hymen!"

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The American party, therefore, stand the fairor than the fairor than

put in order. But do not say a word," she add ed, as she opened the nursery door.
My nephew advanced, shook me warmly by the hand, and then, turning to Clara, said: "I hop, my dear, you do not intend to make your aunt nursery guest. If you do, I shall not wonder far visits become still more rare."

I hastened to assure him that I had been brought there at my own request, and begged no difference might be made; but quietly ringing the bell, he desired a servant to light the dining-room fire, and bring word when it was well burnt. Clara bit her lip, and looked red and uncomfortable, whilst I, feeling still more so, occapied myself in admining the baby. I could, however, distinguish easily enough two or three little articles which convinced me that a tea equipage had just been removed; and certainly this was not what I should have expecta tea equipage had just been removed; and certainly this was not what I should have expected to see in Clara's home, knowing the comfortable and even affluent income of her husband. I felt sorry my unceremonious visit should have produced such an alteration in the arrangements; for I could tell from the production of sundry howe site after that many actions of sundry howe site attention of sundry howe site. THE MOST INTERESTING SIGHT.—One day the arrangements; for I could tell from the produc-

upon his young hearers was never effaced.

"Good Night"—"Good Night, Para!"—
These are the words whose music has not left our ears since the gleaming, and now it is mid-"Have you named the matter, Frederick?"

"Oh, yes, a thousand times, I think; but I cannot effect any change. I trust you will be "I will try, at any rate," said I, as I took

Clara's miud, before giving utterance to any remonstrance, for I well knew that young house-

out a great while before it.

And so it was "good night" all around the homestead, and very sweet music it made, too, in the twilight, and very pleasant melody it makes now, as we think of it; for it was not yesterday nor the day before, but a long time ago—so long that Tommy is Thomas Some body, Esq., and forgotten that he ever was a boy, and wore what the bravest and nichest can never wear but once, it we try—the first pair of boots.

And so it was "good night" all around the house; and the children had gone through the ivery gate, always left a little ajar for them, through into the land of dreams.

"My nicee," said I to Mrs. Ashburton, "was afraid of causing you inconveniere by coming mawares, and taking two places at your tea-table by storm."

A cheery laugh from Mr. Ashburton, and a bright smile from his wife, followed my words. "Mrs. Whitford," said the gentleman, "I am the most fortunate fellow in the world, for nothing ever causes my wife incouvenience. You understand me, I dare say—I mean none of those domestic invasions which are usually expected to cause a bustle. She has a peculiar theory gate, always left a little ajar for them, through into the land of dreams. And then the land of dreams.

And then the lover's "good night," and the Clara blushed, and stammered a few words in

reply; and, perceiving her confusion, I chauged the conversation.
On our way home, after spending a delight

ful evening, my niece was unusually silent; but at length she asked if I could tell her what theory Mr. Ashburton alluded to when he said

Here she hesitated.

"I understand you, Clara," I answered; "and I can explain it in a very few words. Mrs. Ash-

burton says that, being sure of the daily pres-euce of one guest at her table, whom she wishes to honor above all others, she always pre-pares for that one, and is of course ready for

"Did you not? And yet the person I allude

and grudge doing so for him whom she has promised to love, honor, and obey—her hus-

went to summon her mistrees. I had ample time to look about me before Clara made her appearance, and could not belp admiring the perfect order and good taste which prevailed in both the apartment and its furniture. I was the more pleased to note this, as my niece, when unmarried, did not promise to become very notable as a honsewife.

I was beginning to tire of waiting—as, my brisk walk over, I felt chilly in the fireless room—when Clara entered, fastening a little article of dress, evidently just assumed. Her greeting was most cordial; and yet there was a shade of regret in her tone when, our first salutations over, she said: "Wby, my dear annt, did you not let me know you were coming, and I schould have been better prepared to roceive you?"

"Surely, Clara," I replied, "no preparation is needed before you can bestow a cap of tea on so near a relative as I am. Pray do not make my friendly call into a ceremonious visit, or I shall be tempted to run away again, in place of waiting until after tea, and begging Mr. Whitford's escort home."

"Pray, dear aunt, do not think of such a thing."

Lift light this fire is a more want of the county and the room."

"Sir Sir is a wy York Ledger, that audacious daughter of Eve, Panny Fern, boldly confesses that in the recent rainy spell, which made walk-that week's hiew York Ledger, that audacious daughter of Eve, Panny Fern, boldly confesses that in the recent rainy spell, which made walk-that week's hiew York Ledger, that audacious daughter of Eve, Panny Fern, boldly confesses that in the recent rainy spell, which made walk-that in the recent rainy sp

I laughingly congratulated her on her hus-band's liking for the company of his first-born; but perceiving no evidence of pleasure on her but perceiving no evidence of pleasure on her

THE RECORD OF A FIRE-EATER ON SLAVERY!

HIS DOCTRINES, EXHORTATIONS, ARGU-MENTS, PROPHECIES, AND VERY PIOUS REFLECTIONS!

DOCTRINES.

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No lying agures, no wire drawn logic, no vagarles of arrogance and impedence, can change our ylews of the institution of involuntary servitude. We were born and rearred annials its influences in Kentucky; we have seen and fell its abnominations, and the experience of a life, not by any license short, has ta ght us to look upon that which depresses houses industry; which drives the Iron into the soul of the poor while laborer, and sends him a wandorer from his natire valleys and streams, to seek sixtion and intesistence where houses that it is not a degradation, as an annihigated cell. That which deprives honest industry of its just rewards which hangs sike an incurable raisy more every attempt to impart the blessings of education to the misses of men; which peaks one uniform tanguage to a states, to all people, through all time, and expresses also the ir ompatibles which hangs die an incurable raisy and the expresses also the ir ompatibles which hangs die an incurable raisy and the expresses also the ir ompatibles which hangs die an incurable raisy to the results of the protection of the poor mass formed in the properties of the soil, and the entire, cannot be portrayed in all time, and expresses also the ir ompatibles which more remains an entire the industry of its just rewards to the forts. The power of han can livent no means to change the ir mature, cannot be portrayed in all its horizon. Words are feelbe, year impotent it all such efforts. The power of han can livent no means to change the important which the properties which may be also the ir ompatibles which has properted by all such efforts. The power of han can livent no means to change the missessate of heads of the properties of the pro

ARGUMENTS.

If he [Elwoot Flaher] cannot, as a Quaker, say that Slavery is right per se, he should not attempt 10 prove it is right and proper in its subsequent morements and relations. That which is wrong he its beginning, is wrong horsel after, while it retains its primitive characteristics.—Lon Course, March 15, 1849.

We think that Mr. Fisher has done the cause of truth a more acceptable service, by giving its advocates an opportunity of showing the westkness and folly of all altempts as gifding involuntary servitude. That Slavelhabr is the greatest tax ever imposed on any community, is to us as clear as the light of Heaven! That a State should rid itself of it at the earliest possible period, is the testimony of the ablest minds among those who have had the largost experience with shavery.

Los Contier, March 15, 1849.

Mr. Fisher has certainly entitled himself to the gratitude of the South by his ingentious sophistries. The Southern people have never denied their deplorable condition; they have sever failed to deplore their impoverished condition, the pancity of the population, the miserable condition of their Land interest, and of the state of education among them. All these facts have been acknowledged again and again by the leading men of the South, and in their desolution and despersion they have serribed this wayfi state of things to the tariff. Should they not then feel grainful to a gentlemn who has done what Mr. Fisher has who has one way and of their eyes and ears, that they are prosperous, and of a hanch between the supplemental and ears, that they are prosperous, and in a harch between and ears, that they are prosperous, and

PIOUS REFLECTIONS.

When life has performed itsoffice; when the shadows time are mingling with eternity, we would not, in at hour of the anditing of our nec units, feel conscious at we had advocated injustice, wrong, and oppression a whole race, for the untold treasures of earth. When is has run its narrow span, we wish to feel that we we, in all things been true to humanity true to been, to every just and konclous impulse; and to feel, too at the light of heaven, as it beamed upon our path, as not disregarded.—Lem. Courier, March 15, 1819.

The new constitution will fall if it attempts to perpet size slavery in Kentucky. Those who desire othe mendments cannot afford to lose the votes of the enian pators, otherwise the present constitution must re-ain as it is.—Los. Courier, Blarch 21, 1849.

PROPHECIES.

EXHORTATIONS.

cied. We hear mich of the Injustice to Slave-hold of emanchation; yet here is a body of gentlemen no own—according to the books of the Commission—over live hundred Slaves, joining in a noble, glorion-d manip efforts rea are he incubas of Slavery from the Of Kentucky. Success to their efforts.

Lon. Convier. March 12, 184

the moaning forest. But, then, there were the "good nights," and the little prayer, and the downy bed on which slumber fell as lightly as a snow flake, only warmer, and such dreams as only visit perfect innocence? The household "Good night!" Somebody, in whose brain its rich music still lingers, has written thus:

"Good night!" A loud, clear voice from the stairs said that it was Tommy. "Dood night," and the little something from the trundle bed—a little something we call Jenny, that filled a large place in the center of two pretty little bearts. "Good night," lisps a little fellow in a plaid riftle dress, who was named Willie about six years ago.

Now I lay me down to skeep; If a should de before I wake—

In a few minuteshe arrived, and we were all seated, prepared to join in the social meal. In noticed Clara's glances at the perfect order which surrounded us, and the elegant but simple preparations for the repast. Besides these, it was impossible not to feel the thorough component of the chief of perfects a savery ling on the convections of his padgmen and the established of the cause of charactery in the chief of the chief of the chief convention was such as to grow to emancipation and self; as we were all seated, prepared to join in the social meal. In a few minuteshe arrived, and we were all seated, prepared to join in the social meal. In noticed Clara's glances at the perfect order which surrounded us, and the elegant but simple preparations for the repast. Besides these, it was impossible not to feel the thorough component of the chief or all the conventions of his padgmen and the established of the cause of charactery prove the manning the convention of the chief convention

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Again and again do we arge the friends of ennacipation in Kentucky to prepare for achon, Let not you be to many the day of their light, to curse our memory because we take the many the control of the control of the principles of the designent of the principles of the designent of the principles of the designent of the convention of the try. Shall we do if? Let that question operate all opposition if we try. Shall we do if? Let that question operate all opposition for the convention of the try. Shall we do if? Let that question operate all opposition is an entire? A truth is a truth, irrespective many that the manifest of the designent of the convention o e us, beckending us naward. The future spreads its ries to our view, and presents as this noble oil Commeath, which has d ne so much for the canes of edom, released from the bendage of negro slavery, peaks of the jubilee of truth and justice that will n be held; it tells us that Kentucky bus renewed her naght, and is marching onward with the vigor of the Friegas of smanchasticn, it is for you to say of promise, but it be heresfier equally as full of from n.—Low. Cowier, May 1, 1819.

AMERICAN NOMINATIONS.

For Govern'r, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, of Frankliu. For Lieut. Governor, JAMES G. HARDY, of Barren. For Attorney General,

JAMES HARLAN, of Franklin. For Trea BICH'D C. WINTERSMITH, of Hardin, For Register of Land Office,
ANDREW McKINLEY, of Louisville. For Irest, Board Int. Improvements, DAVID R. HAGGARD, of Cumberland.

For Auditor, THOMAS S. PAGE, of Franklin. For Supt. Public Instruction.

Rev. JOHN D. MATTHEWS, of Faretto.

"Why, I saw you counting oysters in New York last week, and I supposed you were of royal blood," said the wag.

Snob vamosed.

13"Ma," said a little girl to her mother, "do the men want to get married as ruch as the women?"

14"Pahaw! what are you talking about?"

15"Why, ma, the women who come here are always talking about getting married—the men don't do so."

15"Bad luck is simply a man with his hands in his breeches pockets and a pipe in his mouth, looking on to see how it will come out. Good luck is a man of pluck to meet difficulties, his sleeves rolled up, working to make it come out right.

15"Homestead exemption," exclaimed Mrs.

15"Partington, throwing down the paper; "it's come to a pretty pass, indeed, that men are going to exempt themselves from home just when they please, without any proviso for cold nights."

15"A lady advertising for a husband, is par-

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and fair brille Leather; Hog and Calf Scotlng, Saddle Hag and Collar Leather;
Also, wholesale manufacturer of Saddles, Harness,
Trunks, patent stretched Leather Belting, Fire Englise
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A. m. stopping at Shopherdsrills and Junction and all other recular stations when flagged, arriving at Lechanon at 10:15 A. m. Returning, this trails leaves Lebanon at 10:15 A. m. Returning, the Morning Express, arriving at Ritzsbethtown at 5:20 P. m., stopping at Junction and all regular stations on the Ranco when flagged, arriving at Lebauon Branco when flagged, arriving

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The EXPERSS TRAIN connects at New Haveu
rith Stages for Glasgow, Bowlinggreen, Manmoth
ave, and Nashviller, at I elanon with Stages for Peryville, Harr, daburg, Danville, Crab Orchard Springs, ryville, Harvedsonrg, Danville, the Stages of the Stages leave the points indicated above, immediately on the arrival of the cars. Passengers by this route can leave Louisville at 6 a. M., arriving in Danville at 2% o'clock, r. M.

JAS. F. GAMBLE, Superintendent.

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100 bbls Whisky, 2 years old; 54 do do, 3 do;
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Instore and for rale by NOAR & BURRILL,
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10 bi casks Brandy;
3 pipes "Fine Apple" Gin;
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120 tols Old Rye and Rearbon;
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SUPERIOR OLD LIQUORS FOR sale at the "Old Bine House," North street:
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10 ¼ casks Br. Sherry;
20 ¼ do Md. Wine;
2 pipes do do;
1 pipe very fine do;
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50 bbls Bourbon Whisky;
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My Stable shall be well supplied with provender and carlinosters.

This watering-place is situated at miles south of Lonlo, in Grayson county, and 2s miles t om Elizabet u, at which place a daily line of stages from Gra-Spriggs connects with the Londwestle and Nashytl lroad, and 2t miles from Mammoth Care commun.

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THE WINDERSIGNED, IX ORDER to reduce their present large stock of Summer as Books, take this method of aforming the public

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Be-aldes these, we keep a general assortion of Embroid-ries, Colling to Experience, black Lace Blitts, Parasols, Fans. Kid Gloves, See and Cotton Hestery, Swiss-Jaconeta, Nansook, Mail Markin, and Tarleton; also, Cotton Plaid Tickines, Checks, Plannaks and Cuttain Goods, bleached and brannels, Pamasks and Cuttain Goods, bleached and brannels, Pamasks, Maykins, Towelings, &c., all of which we sell at our usual low prices.

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Copartnership Motice. HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me in the Carriage Manufacturing Businessy, my brother, Louis Haddox. The business will hereaf ser be conducted under the firm name and style of Je HADDOX & BEO., at the old stand on Third street, be twent Market and Jefferson.

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fore existing under the style of Brent, Warden at to, was this day dissolved by muthal consent, W. C. Alali religing from the firm. Fitter partner is anthorized to use the name of the firm in cultimated.

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Emery's do do;
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DUBBER TUCK-COMBS.—
110 dozen India Rubber Tuck-Combs;
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These goods were bought for CASHs a large suction sale in New York, and can be sold for large suction importation.

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we are now running a Daily Stage from the Springs we are now running a Daily Stage from the Springs we are now running a Daily Stage from the Springs to Jericho, for the account dailon of persons coming to the Springs Persons coming by the Expressor transport of the Lonistille and Frankfort faitread will find the straige for ractiness at Jaricho to convey them to the Springs, where they will grife by I o'clock.

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